trong counter fire, are resisting the nemy's effort in the covering zone behind the front lines. The advance, so far as it has gone, is only what should be expected as a result of the great gas attack. The short duration of the Marne offensive, if it has been perma-isently stopped, may be taken to show that the Germans are constrained to push their effort and bring Paris within reach of their guns with the least pos-

OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF THE NEW BATTLE

Only in the Centre Does the Enemy Make Progress.

LONDON, June 9 .- Pollowing are the official reports on the fighting in

Frence:

FRENCH (NIGHT)—A new offensive begun this morning by the German army developed with sustained
violence on a front of thirty-five kilomviolence on a front of thirty-five kilometers (approximately 21.8 miles) between Montdidler and the Olse. The enemy, in great force, multiplied his efforts to drive through our lines, but our troops everywhere sustained the shock along the entire battle line. Stubborn engagements stopped or seriously retarded the enemy thrust.

To the left the Germans did not succeed in crossing our covering sone and were strongly held by our troops on the line of Rubescourt. Le Fretoy and Mortemer, which they reached.

On the centre the progress of the enemy was more appreciable. After successive attacks, which were murderous for their troops, the Germans

derous for their troops, the Germans succeeded in taking foot in the villages of Ressons-sur-Matz and Marcuil, where our units of the first lines

continued to offer defence foot by foot.

On the right the enemy met with
resistance not less energetic, and deepite his repeated efforts we held him on the front comprising Belval, Can-

FRENCH (DAY)—The Germans began at midnight a violent preparatory artillery fire from the region north of Montdidier as far as to the cast of the Oise. The French batteries immediately intensified their

fire in counter preparation.

At 4:80 o'clock this morning the German infantry made an attack on the French positions between Mont-dider and Noyon. Our troops are resisting with magnificent valor in the covering rone. The battle is conthe covering zone. The battle is con-

Between the Oise and the Aisne the French this morning carried out a local operation east of Hautebraye and gained ground, taking sixty pris-

South of the Ource the French improved their positions east of Chezy. The Germans, who succeeded at 10 The Germans, who succeeded at 10 o'clock last night in penetrating the French lines near Vinly, were thrown out completely by a French counter attack. At the same hour the French captured Eloup Wood, and this morning the wood directly south of Bussiares. In these operations we took 200 prisoners, including five officers. West of Rheims, after a spirited bombardment, the Germans attacked in the region of Vrigny. They suffered serious losses without obtaining any

GERMAN (NIGHT)-West of the Olse we have captured the height of Gury and adjoining enemy lines. GERMAN (DAY)—The artillery duel increased many times in the evening and early this morning. It in-creased in intensity in the Kemmel region, south of the Somne and on the

Local attacks by the French south of Ypres and by the British north of Beaumont-Hamel were sanguinarily On the Oise fighting activity re wived. Local French attacks on the southern bank of the Aisne and on the south of the Ourcq failed. Thrusts

our troops east of Cutry resulted capture of forty-five prisoners. In a successful undertaking on the east bank of the Moselle we captured

BRITISH (NIGHT)-There is nothing of interest to report on the British

BRITISH (DAY)-English troop carried out a successful raid last night south of Beaumont-Hamel and captured thirty prisoners. A few pris-oners were captured also by French troops in a successful raid north of

Hostile raids were repulsed yester-day evening and during the night southeast and east of Arras and in the neighborhood of diverchy-La The hostile artillery activity has

portion of our front from Villers-Bretonneux to Albert and also between Givenchy and Robecq.

BRITISH POSITIONS ALSO ARE SHELLED everal Sections Pounded

Hard, but No Attack.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE inne 9 - Thus far the attack launches by the Germans this morning against the French between Noyon and Montdidier has developed no confunctive operation on the British front, though heavy bom-bardments last night and early to-day against the British right gave promise a time of a more extensive enemy of

Added interest for the American sol-

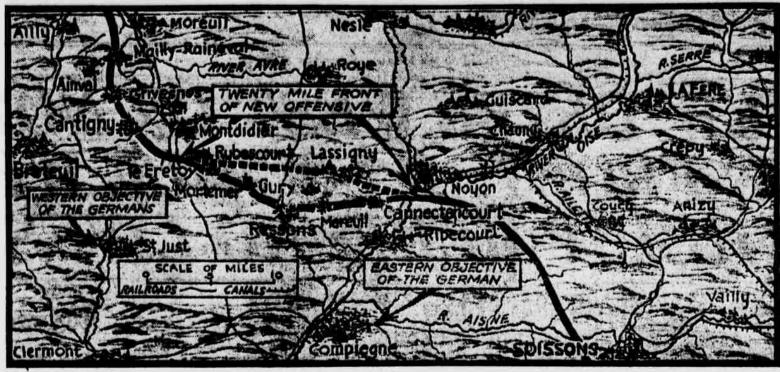
diers training here is given by the fact that Cantigny, which the American troops captured, is just north of the right wing of the German storm troops and likely to have come in for a share of the heavy bombardment with which the enemy preceded his new move. Intense bombardments developed as various points along the British front during the night. The forward area on the British right was heavily shelled the British right to 2 o'clock. From 1 from midnight to 2 o'clock. From 1 o'clock to 4 the sector east of Lavie-ville, to the southwest of Albert, was under a severe gas shell bombardmen and between 2 and 4 the front zone west of Albert was pounded hard. The Arras section also was put under a se sere barrage last night and again early

German artillery was active last night between Givenchy and the becq, and in the Givenchy sector the Germans attempted a raid, which was sharply repulsed. During the night the British conducted a raid of considerable against the enemy trenches south Beaumont-Hamel. The operation was entirely successful and thirty prisoners Germans essayed a raid after a heavy bombardment, but were thrown

Dickebusch Lake, and at latest reports perial family as he saw it last. The delette Germans by a violent counter at gation includes the former Soviet Comtack appear to have regained the ground missioner at Viadivostok, who was wrested from them Satur morning on the eastern edge of Ridge Wood.

GEN. PERSHING'S REPORT Says His Lines Held and Enemy Suffers In Contests.

Where the Germans Have Begun a New Drive West of Soissons.



STOPPED on the Marne the Germans have begun their expected offensive on another sector, selecting the stretch of twenty miles extending westward from Noyon on the Oise, to Montdidler, in the hope of joining the salient on the Marne with that on the Somme, east of Amiens. It was in this sector that most of the French military experts predicted the new drive would be made.

In its initial stages the new offensive, which is spread over a shorter front than any of the others since March 21, did not make material progress. The maximum penetration, and that only in places

on a front of two miles during the night after artillery preparation. These were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy and without their having reached our lines at any point. There is nothing to report from the SUNK BY U-BOATS other points occupied by our troops.
Section B-Nothing to report in

TWO OFFICERS WIN HONORS IN BATTLE

Marines Aided by Bravery of Other Troops.

By the Amociated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 9.—In the recent fighting on the Marne Capt. George F. Wellage of Eagle Pass, Tex., and Capt. James O. Green, Wisconsin, distinguished themselves. They are attached to regiments which deserve equal credit, with the Marine for distributed.

man officer after wounding him. Capt, Green's company was cut off

Capt, Green's company was cut off by machine gun fire. He with two platoons attracked the machine gunners and killed all or them. He continued to advance and with his men fought all right. Toward morning they surprised attacked and killed all the Germans in another machine gun nest. They then another machine gun nest. They then right. Toward morning they surprised, attacked and killed all the Germans in snother machine gun nest. They then crawled through ditches to get back to

This action greatly aided the marines this battle is known as the "Fald Makers." Another has close affiliations with Detroit because many of its offi-cers had married Detroit girls. Detroit is known as "the mother-in-inw" of the \$200, extension 44.

of which were driven by Chinese. The the nearest port or some other port trucks proceeded direct to the front line, than their destination for orders. trucks proceeded direct to the front line, than their and almost immediately the men got requirement into action.

ACCOUNT FOR SIX PLANES.

Day's Fighting.

LONDON, June 9 .- The official report n aerial operations issued this evening

Low clouds hampered work on Saturday, but our airplanes constantly attacked the enemy behind his lines with machine gun fire. Our squadrons, cooperating with the French, heavily isombed Neste and Fresnoy-les-Roye, nine tons being dropped. During the following night two tons

were dropped on a railway station and dump east of La Bassee. In the course of twenty-four hours hostile machines have brought down and two others disabled. None of ours is missing

EX-CZAR'S SISTER IS IN SWITZERLAND

Grand Duchess Olga Joins Family of Constantine.

HERNE June 9 .- The arrival in Switserland of the Grand Duchess Olga, sister of former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, ives color to recent persistent reports that the former Emperor and Empress and others of the Romanoff family may take up residence here or at some other point outside Russia, where their per-sonal safety will be less endangered by disorders in that country.

The Grand Duchess journeyed from the interior of Russia to Petrograd and there to Berlin, Zurich and Geneva. At thence to Berlin, Zurich and Geneva. A spot and in the meantime the U-poar Geneva she foined the family of former King Constantine of Greece.

It is regarded here as significant of It is regarded that Emperor Wil
of the balloon observer the towing vessel.

on the way.

The former Russian Imperial family for some time was under the surveil.

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Local fighting has continued east of scribed to-day the entourage of the imickebusch Lake, and at later. missioner at Viadivostok, who was elected the Viadivostok member of the Constituent Assembly and then was sent

Crossing Siberia from Viadivostok he had the opportunity of seeing the im-perial establishment at Tobolsk. The amily was quartered in a large building, formerly used as the Governor's house. A strict guard was maintained and none of the imperial personages was

chateau Thierry Friday night in which the enemy lost heavily without reaching the American lines at any point. The report follows:

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Section A Northwest of Chateau Bies monthly to the former Emperor and Thierry hostile attacks were made.

The report follows:

On her arrival here last night a skip had been burned away and no trace by the Berlin Tageblatt, a copy of which has been received here.

here and there, was two and a half miles. The night report from Berlin says the Germans captured the hill of Gury, about that distance southwest of Lassigny.

It is believed the immediate objectives of the Germans are St.

Just and Compiegne, with their numerous railroad connections. If they should be successful in this the Germans would be in a favorable position for an advance down the Valley of the Oise to Paris, which is only about forty miles from Compiegne.

SUNK BY U-BOATS

Continued from First Page.

ceed with his ship and \$30,000 cargo of After leaving the Nicholson the sub-marine headed for the schooner Ellen A. Swift, also returning from the what-ing grounds, but before reaching her the U-boat commander sighted a steam-

to the bottom.

The mess boy of the schooner Hauppage, sunk by the German raider May 25, arrived at his home in New Bedford yesterday and said that while he was James O. Green, Wisconsin, distinguished themselves. They are attached to regiments which deserve equal credit with the Marines for stopping the German onrush to Paris.

Capt. Wellage smoked out a German machine gun nest and had a duel with a German officer, whom he killed with his revolver. He captured another German officer after wounding him.

and masters of vessels for information

Department. This control will be ex-ercised locally by the commandant of the Third Naval District. Shipowners, masters of vessels in this district (all advance.

of the regiments taking part in Barnegat, N. J.) desiring information stitle is known as the "Paid regarding the probable date of sailing." their vessels are advised to see the navy

The transfer of the American troops to the battle front from their quiet training camps is described as a remarkable feat. They were nurrically sea should be prepared at any time to loaded into French motor trucks, many requirements are entirely customs control and harbor regulations in force under of the Secretary of the

> many fore-and-afters caught in the first surprise raid off the coast.

THREE U-BOATS SUNK BY DEPTH BOMBS

Summer Conditions Are Favoring British Aircraft.

LONDON, June 9 .- Accounts of the destruction of the three enemy submarines were published yesterday. It is explained that the longer hours of daylight enable seaplanes, airships and hunting down U-boats. Summer conditions favor the submarine hunters, whose incessant searching of the seas forces German craft to seek deeper

waters. An observer in a British towing bal-loon sighted certain things which to his trained eye indicated the presence of a U-boat at a great depth. Depth charges were dropped and the submarine was obliged to shift its position. The balloon continued on watch and an hour later a submarine was observed to emergo a long distance away on the

the German attitude that Emperor Wil-liam gave full permission for the pas-sage of the Grand Duchess through Ger-quantity of oil came to the surface. many to Switzerland, providing facilities spreading gradually until it covered an

for some time was under the surveillance of the Red Guard, but as it was feared they might resort to violence, a new guard was formed of Lithuanians, who have shown exceptional fidelity. A further precautionary measure, in view of the reported plot to free the former Emperor, was his recent transfer from Tobolsk, Siberia, to Ekaterinburg, on the Asiatic side of the Ural Mountains.

A member of the Russian Soviets

A British dirigible sighted a U-boat attacking a merchantman. The dirigible reached the spot just after the U-boat submerged and dropped a bomb three feet astern. A quantity of oil came to the surface. The dirigible dropped a second bomb, scoring a direct hit and lifting the submarine to the surface momentarily, after which it disappeared in a pool of oil.

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surface. The scapiane dropped a second homb into the centre of the second homb into the centre of the statement. "The Stockholm message churned water and a great quantity of oil came to the surface. The disturbance continued for so long a time that ance continued for so long a time that it was evident the submarine was morally evented."

Kavalla and Dhrama. An official telegram from Berlin to the Cologne Garant from Berlin to the Cologne Garant

WARNS OF DANGER. Navy Department Halts Ships at

Washington, June 2—Gen. Pershing's official report for Saturday, delayed in transmission until to-night, tells of unsultations, and cach person has the successful hostile attacks northwest of Chateeu Thierry Friday night in which same food card and other cards used by the peasantry. Economy in the imperial bound of the imperial house in the public.

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sighted two derelict schooners off the Jersey coast on her way down from New York, one of which was being towed by an American patrol boat. She parsed great quantities of wreckage every few hours, members of the crew said.

4 TORPEDOES FAIL TO SINK STEAMSHIP

Belfast Vessel Reaches Port. but Loses Three of Crew.

ship and went after her, sending her ship, torpedoed by a German submarine while bound from England, has reached an Irish port, badly damaged. Three of the crew were killed by the explosion o' the torpedo.

No fewer than four torpedoes were discharged by the submarine. The band of British nurses of the French

range, tore a great hole in the star-board side. The steamship immediately began to fill. The fifty-seven surviv-ing members of the crew took to the

DANIELS URGES HASTE. Wants Faster Work on Destroyers and Chasers.

Special Despatch to THE SEN Naval authorities said yesterday that | Washington, June 9 - In line with Naval authorities said yesterday that Wasternorros, June 9—In line with constwise traffic was well protected and plans sneedly to insure added protection trunning under almost normal conditions. For shipping against ti-boats Secretary Schooners have been reported sailing to Daniels has sent out a general appeal. running under almost normal conditions. for shipping against thouse Secretary Schooners have been reported sailing to Daniels has sent out a general appeal and from coastwise cities despite the to all shippards to cush work on all pearness of the submarines and the fate haval craft, especially destroyers and

results is encouraged and important results are anticipated by the Gov-

kite balloons to assist materially in Germans' Plight at Zeebrugge Base Steadily Grows Worse.

LONDON, June 9 .- The plight of the Germans at the Belgian submarine base of Zeebrugge, in consequence of the measures taken by the British navy to blockade the port, is even more serious than has been believed heretofore. Photographs just taken from airplanes show that the entrance to the harbor is rapidly silting up, and that, accordingly, the British effort to close the channel is being reinforced by nature The sunken vessel inside the break-water, which was at first believed to be an enemy destroyer, now appears to be a large dredger. The less of this slip evidently has crimpled the Germans in

DENY GERMANS SEEK RAILWAY Russian Official Says Stockholm

SHIP BURNS IN THE PACIFIC. No Signs of Live on Wreck 400 Miles at Sea.

as Germans Enter the Grounds

LONDON, June 9 .-- A Belfast steam. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex from the London Times.

Congright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, June 9 -- A striking instance of what women can endure at the front is told in the following story which appeared in the Times to-day. A little night. At daybreak the vessel was still afloat, but well down by the head. The crew, which had abandoned ship, went back on board, sithough the forward deck was awash, determined to take her to port.

The men succeeded in getting the disabled wireless plant into operation again and flashed wireless plant into operation.

The men succeeded in getting the disabled wireless plant into operation again and flashed an urgent call for assistance. They were powerless, as the ship was unmanageable and would have been easy prey for a submarine if one had been in the vicinity. Two tugs came up and towed the steamship safely to port.

The submarine, which was faster than the steamship, ran ahead of her in the darkness and lay in wait until she came alongside. The explosion of the nurses in describing the escape said:

"We were awakened on the morning of May 27 by a terrific cannonading and the whistling of huge shells across the valley in which our hospital was situated. The nursing staff began sneezing and coughing as if they all had an attack of hay fever and soon realized that poisonous gasses were being given off from the shells thrown by the enemy two miles away. The next twenty-four hours until the exact twenty-four hours the four hours and the four hours and the four hours and the four hours and the

painting when fin down they aimed against Russian had been safely excusted by the string cares. Taking these with us, we still get ages. Taking these with us, we still get ages to a constantly returning to the people of Alsac-Lorraine, with the result that to-day they favored frame "not be presented to the Italian with the listens of Alsace-Lorraine with the country had allerated the sympathies of the majority of the people of Alsace-Lorraine, with the result that to-day they favored frame "not be presented to the Italian with the italian country during the war. Trotta lives on Long Island with the scentles of though the arrests of thousands of peaceful the arrests of thousands o

while, although not for long, for we were "Rootsore and weary as we were we

made an early start the next morning. The roads were congested with traffic and our progress was slow. That night we rested at a depot of troops en route from (deleted by censor). We slept in straw shakedowns with the soldiers in peaceful oblivion of what was transpir-

ing about us." The next morning the nurses and pa-tients entrained for Paris, having cov-

BULGARS SEEK GREEK LAND. Claim Eastern Macedonia Under

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Report Was Inspired.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, May 31 (delayed) —Reports having reached Moscow from Stockholm mania. The Vossische Zeitung publishes lance of the Red Guard, but as it was feared they might resort to violence, as new guard was formed of Lithuanians, who have shown exceptional fidelity. A further precautionary measure, in view of the reported plot to free the former Topolosk, Siberia, to Ekaterinburg, on the Asiatic side of the Urial Mountains.

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> Drop Name of Dentsche Club. At a special meeting Saturday night members of the Deutsche Club, a social organization of Newark, N. J., voted unanimously to change the name to the Abraham Lincoln Association of New

Austria Takes Peamats' Flour.

FOE SEEKS VICTORY

Failure Means Shift of Attack to Save Turkey From Collapse.

Manchester "Guardian" Expert of becoming the greatest military nation Urges Campaign in the Eastern Zone.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. London, June 9 .- Military critics, reviewing the progress of the last

four days, find it much better than could reasonably have been expected a week ago. Rhelms is still in French

advance on the Marne is due to their failure to widen the flanks of their salient. They reached Solssons on the second day of their offensive, but it took them nearly a week to debouch from that place. The utmost they have of these alternating movements achieved on this flank has been to force the Allies back a little west of parts or of Amiens or of the Channel ports. force the Allies back a little west of the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road.

They have been repulsed in all attempts to work around or to force the Villers Cotterets forest and to the south they have been held up by French and American troops in their endeavors to open a way between Troesnes and Chateau Thierry in the direction of Meaus and Paris. North of the Alisne the enemy has been stopped in his drive toward Complegne by the brilliant defence of the French at Carlpont and Choisy.

They Quit Hospital in Picardy as Germans Enter the

Reasons for Check.

It is evident that the German advance cause the Kalser's troops were unable to get going on a wide enough front. Their inability to widen their sallent and the rapid and effective concentration of the All'es' troops made a continuation of the attempt too costly

Discussing what may be the Germans' next move, the military commentator of the Manchester Guardian writes: "The enemy will not attack if we are vessel was manceuvred so adroitly. Flag Nursing Corps has just passed ready and where the numbers are equal however, that three of them missed through London on the way to their mark. The attack was made at homes after a narrow escape from fall-attack that is expected. If there should

to Paris and some point to the eastward.
The present German offensive will close
with a decisive attempt at one of these
points and for that effort they are re-

serving as much of their strength as possible."

The commentator then develops the larger problem of the probable German strategy in the event that the enemy fails to break the Ailles' line in the west.

for shipping against 1-boats Secretary
Daniels has sent out a general appeal
to all shipyards to cush work on all
submarine chasers.

The Navy Department's communication has gone out in the form of a circular letter which urges speed and
points out the especial need for haste
at this time. The record made in
il aunching the destroyer Ward seventeen
days after the laying of the keel is
cited by Secretary Daniels as an example to be taken as the Navy's speeding
up slogan.

Hour after hour we
had driver of our car with an our
goods was killed as the machine passed
through the gate. A cyclist rushing by
saw him with his hand still at the wheel.
Then we began our long march, accompanied by an escort of our airplanes.
Suddenly in the bright moonlight we
recognized a sinister black cross above
our heads.

"In the next three months the chance of
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in the wes ran the whole length of the village and in single file we passed safely along in "Our problem then will be how to the shadow. Hour after hour we bring about a decisive defeat. This can marched until we came to a little town, where we were welcomed, billetted and how where shall this offensive be developed after the long tramp. We had covered twenty-four miles the first day of at the western front as we did in 1915.

When Gen. von Wrisberg stated that lituraris two presents in Alsace-Lorraine but only two persons in Alsace and the persons in Alsace and the persons in Alsace and the persons in Alsace NATURE HELPS BLOCK U-BOATS the retreat. Some of us slept a little "16 and "17, or are we to find a way

oped." Are we to go on flogging away at the western front as we did in 1815.

15 and 17, or are we to find a way around?

"The sole German hope for victory rests upon a decisive success on the western front within the next three months before they lose the advantage to superiority in numbers and of the defection of Russia. It follows that the Allies' hope of victory depends on the maintenance of their line in France and on the replacement of Russia.

"The success of our defensive in the replacement of Russia.

"The success of our defensive in which factor America plays an important part, and still more on the attainment; of a decisive superiority in the air, which factor America plays an important part, and still more on the attainment; of a decisive superiority in the air, which

and later to invade Germany and defeat the fixed policy of the enemy to wage war away from his own territory Finally, our success will depend upon the development of the machine. In war the machine is the saver of labor, it is the great economizer of life

that England will hope to checkmate Germany by the resumption of a large policy in Asia. After having done the work she set out to do in Europe, the Gazette adds. Germany must face the new problems that England's Asiatio presents.

The Bavarian Courier, commenting on

COPENHAGEN, May 20 (by mail) .- All beyond Lake Balkal, including German women metal workers' trade o ganizations have united in a demand for

FINAL ADVANTAGES HAMBURG TO HERAT. LIE WITH ALLIES

IN THREE MONTHS London "Observer" Dwells on Aid America Gave.

LONDON, June 9 .- The military situation on the western front is summed up as follows by the Observer of to-day: "Nothing gave more comfort to the French than the splendid fighting side by side with them on the Ource of the STRATEGY IS UNCHANGED American battalions. They proved that the American people, reckoning their numbers and fibre together, are capable

in the world. "By Tuesday the Germans had reached their limit and had even been driven back here and there. They had failed to reach Villers-Cotterets or the lower course of the Ourcq, and they have since been securely held. Villages have changed hands again and again, but final educations in the last few days. final advantages in the last few days have been nearly always with the Allies. and in these reconquering little actions British troops as at Bligny, near Rheims, have signalized themselves with the

"The Germans can never have had the hands, and although the Germans least hope of getting to Paris as a result of one battle. Their chief purpose still hold Chateau Thierry and the looking to the ultimately decisive obnorth bank of the Marne from that ject of the whole campaign was of another kind. But after the first couple of days of a success, which must have have they made any effective attempt to cross the river.

The present check to the Germans' have hoped, and they must still advance on the Marne is due to their to bring Paris under the fire of the first couple of the whole campaign was of another kind. But after the first couple of days of a success, which must have been beyond their expectations. heavy guns. As they have not succeeded in this they are likely to turn their next attention elsewhere without by any

reserves under Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria are still almost untouched and as this great force is sure to be brought on the Marne has been stopped not in ac-cordance with any subtle plan, but be-cause the Kalser's troops were unable to other point.
In Paris it is explained that the ap-

works which protect the capital is the works which protect the capital is the sequel to a report by Premier Clemenceau in his capacity as Minister of War. Paris is not likely to be besieged, but the Germans with fifteen inch guns may be able to subject it to an intensive bombardment if they can come a few miles closer, and it is necessary to be prepared for all eventualities. for all eventualities.

The Defence Committee is under the presidency of Gen. Dubail, Military Gov-

ernor of Paris, and includes the Prefect of Police and the chief of the local municipal councils. The Petit Parisien says: "The events of the past fortnight have proved the necessity for taking pre-cautions against any surprise, however improbable. The possibility of an at-tack upon the Paris entrenched camp has to be faced. The appointment of the committee is an act of foresight, not of despair. It should not disturb, but strengthen."

MILITARY HEEL ON ALSACE DENOUNCED

LONDONERS GREET U. S. MEN. Welcomed With theers and FOE STILL BOMBARDING PARIS. Speechees at Sunday Show.

LONDON, June 9.—Several thousand "As to the replacement of Russia. Americans of the overseas forces were that can be done only by the development of the resources of India and by tainment in Lendon to-night, which had been even set of the interest of Lendon to-night, which had been even set of the interest of Lendon to-night which committee. ment of the resources of India and by the enlistment of the interest of Japan, been arranged by the British committee, not in eastern Siberis, which is too far away to make any difference to the war.

E. Smith, welcomed the Americans, who included Vice-Admiral Sins, Major-Gen. Biddle and other prominent officers. He hostile to us, but in a campaign against said this was the first of a series of Turkey.

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Paris, June 2.—Under German spiration the Ukraine is develop The Bayarian Convier, commenting on the Terauchi interview in the London Asiatic ambitions, according to the Swiss Daily Mail, says that Germany has no reason for self congratulation over the tone of the Japanese premier's statements.

Manchuria, which makes a prefence of carticipating in negotiations. participating in negotiations

German Women Seek Pay Raise. The delegation demands annexation to the Ukraine of the territories situated oil lands in the provinces of Amur and Russian Manchuria. The Germans are circulating statements that the populaganizations have united in a demand for higher wages, says a Hamburg news circulating statements that the population of these rich provinces is composed have also field demands for higher pay

GERMANS NOW CRY

Expansionists Assume Ukraine Is Permanently Subordi-

NEW RAILWAY PROJECTED

nated to Berlin.

Connection With Heart of Asia Independent of Turkish Influence Agitated.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun from the London Times

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved LONDON, June 9 .- In the last issue of Deutsche Politik, the weekly organ of Paul Rohrbach and Germany's other "Eastern" propagandists, the new cry is raised of "Hamburg-Herat." The writer. Herr Richard Hennig, professes to believe that the British people, thanks to their long political experience, immediately recognized the whole meaning of Germany's policy and aims in the East as expressed in the Brest treaties, whereas the simple Germans were astonished at the talk of "Berlin-Batum" or even "Berlin-Bokhara." It is then main. tained that "Hamburg-Herat" is really much the best description of the tierman scheme of expansion through Lithuania, the Ukraine, Caucasia and Persia to Afghanistan.

According to Herr Hennis "Beetle rise again in new splendor," but the new cry of "Hamburg-Herat" is "a guiding star of future world economic policy. It is assumed that the Ukraine will be subordinated permanently to the pur-pers of German policy and that Ger-many will have three new railways to the East-through Austria and Galiefa, through Poland and through Lithuania. This will be "a great advantage" as compared with the former connection with Turkey, which was entirely under Austrian, Bulgarian and Rumanian con-

trol.
It will be seen that Herr Hennig was writing in ignorance of the new German control of the Rumanian railway. He proceeds to review all the railway pos-sibilities present and future. He thinks it will be quite easy, with German domi-nation of Ukraine, "to convert the line from Petrograd to Tabriz into a line

British policy may be expected to object to the continuation of the line to the Persian Gulf or even to Teherar, but "even if Tabriz were to remain the terminus for decades to come" the line would play "a highly important part". It is then explained how Germany must develop existing railways and real's railway projects in order to reach "the heart of Asia" on the Afghan frontier, 'almost in view of Herat."

There Herr Hennig is for the present

good enough to ston ITALIANS HONOR WILSON.

Honster Petition Asking Him to Sit for Portrait.

President Wilson will be requested a petition now being circulated among prominent Italians of the professional world to sit for a painting to be done by Gluseppe Trotta, a well known Italian artist. The painting when fin-ished will be presented to the Italian Government in recognition of President

right as the German federal states, namely, home rule."

The military dictatorship also was denounced by Hermann Wendel, Socialist Deputy. He said four-fifths of the population was strongly pro-German when the war began, but that now conditions were entirely reversed.

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Deputy Waldstein, Progressive, corroborated Herr Wendel's statement.

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ENEMIES BOW TO EACH OTHER British and German Delegates to

No Handshaking.

Lespost, June 9 .- Describing the between the British range an exchange of prisoners of Renter's correspondent at The Har says they did not shake hamis, be merely bowed to each other A moment before Jonkheer Loudon !! but h Poreign Minister, received fielegations separately in adjust tients entrained for Paris, having covered forty-four inles on foot in the two days of the retreat. Paris was the cobject of an air raid when they arrived there.

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"Matin" Says Saturday's Firing Caused Some Casualties. Panis, June 9 - The Germans by with long range guns.

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